

The Blue Banner

"Progress robs us of past delights." -- Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

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UNC Board of Governors selects Reed to be new chancellor The Northern Arizona administrator will take office as UNCA's seventh chancellor on June 15

Teri Smith
Staff Writer

Patsy Bostick Reed was elected to the position of UNCA chancellor by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors last week. Reed will be UNCA's seventh chancellor and the first woman appointed to the position when she takes office on June 15.

Reed was back on the UNCA campus earlier this week. She attended a performance of "Candide" and several other campus events.

"I am truly delighted and pleased to be coming here. Dewitt [her husband] and I are looking forward to coming to the community and becoming a part of it," said Reed.

Reed said that her primary focus upon arrival will be to get to know the campus.

"I need to get to know people. That includes faculty, administration, students, and staff," she said. "I also need to get to know the state."

"I'm not coming in with an agenda or with a particular orientation," said Reed. "I believe this is a very strong university, and I want to work with people to make it even stronger. In order to do that, I must get to know the people I work with."

Reed said she did not have the background at this point to comment on the future size of UNCA.

"I purposefully chose this university for its size," she said. "I wanted to move from a larger to a smaller university. I have no intention of trying to make this university into the image of the institution I left."

UNCA Board of Trustees Chairman James Banks said the board is pleased with the outcome of the chancellor search.

"The UNCA Board of Trustees looks forward to working with Dr. Reed in moving the university forward in its mission to serve the region and the state as North Carolina's public liberal arts university," Banks said.

"Dr. Reed's vision and energy, combined with her considerable experience, make for a dynamic combination, one that promises a strong relationship with the campus and the wider community," he said.

Larry Wilson, the UNCA vice chancellor for academic affairs who

has been serving as interim UNCA chancellor, feels Reed's skills and experience will fit well with UNCA's goals, according to a campus press release.

"Dr. Reed's solid experience at a strong public university, her background in

Shirley Browning, chair of the Faculty Senate and a member of the search committee. "Her commitment to undergraduate education and teaching excellence within the liberal arts and sciences environment is consistent with UNCA and its mission and should serve the university well."

"I look forward to her arrival on campus and to working with her," he said.

Reed, 57, has been the vice president for academic affairs at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff since 1987, and served as that university's interim president from July 1993 to March 1994.

She has also served at Northern Arizona as assistant/associate vice president from academic affairs from 1985-87 and as dean of the School of Applied Sciences, College of Design and Technology from 1981-1984. She has been a professor of nutrition at

Northern Arizona since 1979.

Reed replaces Samuel Schuman who stepped down as UNCA Chancellor in December 1993.

She was selected through an extensive search process.

A 15-member UNCA Chancellor Search Committee, made up of representatives from the UNCA faculty, administration, student body, board of trustees and alumni, received more than 240 applications and nominations.

The pool was narrowed through resume review, personal interview, team visits to candidates' campuses, and candidate visits to UNCA.

The committee submitted the names of two final candidates, Reed and Barbara Hetrick of Hood College in Frederick, Md., to UNC President C.D. Spangler, who then selected one candidate to nominate to the UNC Board of Governors for election.

SGA scholarships questioned

Rebekah Stivers
Staff Writer

A motion for a university student defender and an assistant student defender not to receive their Student Government Association (SGA) scholarships was made at the SGA meeting on March 30. The SGA Senate vote reached a tie on both motions, and the tie was broken by Vice President Gerard Moses.

"I had no idea. I didn't know the scholarships were coming up. Nobody told me anything about this at all," said University Student Defender W. Ross Bryan, whose scholarship was one in question. "Nobody warned me about anything. Nobody said anything that I was doing a bad job. Nobody criticized me at all. I had nothing to go on at all." Bryan said he plans to have no further involvement with SGA after this semester.

Assistant Student Defender Ben Leonard, whose scholarship was also discussed, said he, too, had no idea his scholarship would be in question. Leonard said he was called into the meeting after some discussion of his scholarship had occurred.

"There was some testimony being given about my [job] performance by several individuals, and as soon as I walked in, they just basically shut up," said Leonard. He said he and Bryan were "completely misrepresented."

Moses said the scholarship amounts for SGA members were approved during the middle of last semester, but that the discussions of whether members should receive those full amounts usually occur around this time.

He said several opinions were voiced as to the reasons why the two should not receive their scholarships. Moses said those who voiced opinions felt Leonard

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Telling stories



An Appalachian Storytelling Festival was held on April 12 in the Laurel Forum.

UNCA students to establish record company under new music program

Alex Eastwood
Staff Writer

This fall, students enrolled in a new program at UNCA will be performing, engineering, and marketing their own music. Wayne Kirby, associate professor of music, is offering a program that combines academia with practical experience to produce and market student recordings for credit.

"Students enrolled in these courses will write, perform, arrange, engineer, and produce a record album," said Kirby. "They will also establish an actual record production company, record label and publishing company."

The new program combines the courses of music industry and business, studio ensemble, audio engineering technology, and recording studio practicum. Students will perform different duties toward production in each of the courses and may take any or all of the series.

"This course will be important in the liberal arts environment in that it will be open to non-music majors. Students will interact with all the facets of the music industry, and I would love to see interaction between, say, biology students and management students, brought together through a mutual desire to perform," he said.



"There are so many talented people on campus," said Kirby. "And part of the nature of a liberal arts college is exploration of goals. Many students don't know what they want to do, and I feel it's essential to give them a variety of outlets through which to decide. They might just decide they want to be here."

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Hi 82 Lo 56	Hi 78 Lo 50

Weather Report courtesy of the National Weather Service
UNCA Atmospheric Science Department offers updated forecasts through the 24 hour Weatherline... 251-6435

Professor to discuss boundaries in society

Robin Burris
Staff Writer

A philosophy professor will discuss self boundaries on April 24 and April 25 at 4 p.m. in the Laurel Forum. Heena Grams, associate professor of philosophy, said she will be discussing how society can have different views, based on the different boundaries they present. The lectures will be based on her research for her first book, which has not yet been published, according to Grams.

Grams received an award from the David Baumgardt Memorial Lectureship Committee of the American Philosophical Association in partial support of her research according to an announcement. Grams said that Baumgardt was a 20th century American philosopher who believed in utilitarianism and how that theory gives a person a way to decide what the best choice to make, said Grams. Utilitarianism is the theory that choices should be made by the greatest good for the greatest number.

Grams said she will talk about the way we look at our boundaries. "If we think of ourselves as very, very separate from other people, in other words, very, very tight boundaries between us and others, then we're going to make ethical decisions in a completely different way from if we see ourselves closely connected to others. My lectures are going to explore how we see ourselves [and] how we see our boundaries," said Grams.

"Whether we see ourselves as very separate from or connected to other people or our society or the environment makes a huge difference in how we formulate problems," said Grams.

Grams said one of the reasons she became interested in how people looked at boundaries was by listening to the way people talked about environmental issues. She said people "talked about environmental issues as though it's jobs or the environment or people or the environment, and that's always seemed to me sort of insane because if we don't have an environment, then there aren't any jobs, and there aren't any people," said Grams.

"So I started thinking, well, what would make people think of it this way, and that connected with some other issues that I had when I was teaching ethics. People often treat ethical problems as though there's always a choice between difficult alternatives, said Grams.

"As though every ethical problem is a dilemma, either I do this, in which case it's good for me, but bad for you, or do something else, in which case that's

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Staff Photo By Annemarie Riley

Anthony Thomas, assistant director of admissions for minority requirement, UNCA's new chancellor, Dr. Patsy Bostick Reed, and her husband Dr. F. Dewitt Reed attended a reception at the YMI Cultural Center on April 9.

Program aimed at recruiting African-Americans

Kevin Ellis
Staff Writer

UNCA's minority recruitment office held an African-American Preview Weekend on April 9-10 in an effort to get more black students to attend the university. Seventeen students attended the event and most expressed an interest in coming to UNCA next fall, said Anthony Thomas, assistant director of admissions for minority recruitment.

By holding a special weekend

recruitment event, administration hopes to introduce UNCA and the surrounding community to black students, said Thomas.

Thomas judged the weekend a success.

"I think the university is on its way toward improving the number of black students," Thomas said. "It's just a matter of establishing a foundation of African-American students."

The few number of black students already on campus makes it difficult for UNCA to sell itself to potential black students, Thomas said. Of the 3,049 students at UNCA, Thomas

estimated less than 125 are black. An estimated 25 percent of the state's population is black, compared to 15 percent of the state's population, Thomas said.

Thomas said he is on a recruiting trip with his wife, and that he is one of the first questions he asks is the current percentage of black students, "Thomas said. "If there are none here now it becomes difficult to get others to come."

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